Social News of the Suburbs A Sheaf of Verse

Personal Mention, Club Meetings and Other Events Briefly Chronicled

her house guests this week Colonel and

Mrs. McCoun, of Chicago Miss Alma

Baumgardner, of Carrollton, Mo., will

spend the winter with Mrs. Edward Farley.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Means

Sunday ... Mrs. Mary De Prez and Mr. Au-

gust De Prez left Thursday for San Jose,

vis, A. V. Randall, Fred W. Kennedy, E. K. Adams and Miss Ethel Adams were guests

at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Porter at Indianapolis Friday even-

ing Mrs. Harriet Stoops, of Franklin, is

visiting Mrs. E. J. Clark ... Mrs. J. B. Ham-

fiton has returned from Chicago, where she has been the guest of Miss Effle Burn-

ham The Misses Houston gave a charm-

ing whist party on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. W. Beggs, of Terre Haute, was

an out-of-town guest...The Rev. H. H. Hulton has joined Mrs. Hulton at Kansas City, to remain until after the holidays.....

Mrs. Belle Carpenter was the guest of Mrs.

Trees at Indianapolis Saturday...Miss Susie Miller, of Indianapolis, is visiting

Miss Katharine Hoover Mr. and Mrs.

Charles W. Culbertson have returned from

entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham-blin, of Indianapolis....Miss Nannie Jame-

son, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. John Jameson ... Mr. C. H. Camp-

bell gave a dinner Saturday evening com-

plimentary to Mr. Joseph Lammert, of St. Louis....J. K. Kemper has returned to his

home in Morristown from a visit with his

daughter, Mrs. Charles Comstock ... Mrs.

Lewis Wood, of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs.

Newton Graham, of Greensburg, are guests

West Indianapolis.

Miss Pearl Reid, of Van Buren, is the guest of her sister, Miss Clara Reid....Dr.

Guy Seaton, of Martinsville, was the guest

has returned to her home in Friendswood

....Mrs. S. L. Welker has returned from the

Fordyce, of Russellville, has returned home

after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. D.

Darnell...Mrs. Grant Smithson returned from College Corner, O., the first of the

have returned to their home in Terre Haute

after a visit with Mrs. Hunter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ray....Mrs. James

Stever entertained at dinner Monday in

is the guest of her son, Wesley Prather, and

field, will come the first of the week to visit

Homer Shake and family.... The Ladies' Aid

No. 2 of the Morris-street Christian Church

will serve lunch next Thursday with Mrs.

H. Shepherd, 801 Arbor avenue....A Christ-mas cantata will be given by the Sunday

ley has returned from an extended visit

their new home on West Morris street. The

party of her young friends Thursday even-

be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Roberson New Year's eve ... Mr.

Russel Cole, of Baltimore, will come soon

to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Chisman

Whistling Away Dyspepsia.

When the throes of indigestion and the

qualms of dyspepsia are making your life

miserable just purse the lips and whistle

Not a muffled, doleful, half-hearted whistle, but a whistle to deep and volumi-

nous that the whole house will be filled

Don't be afraid somebody will hear you.

Let them hear you. It will do them good.

It will enliven and cheer them while it

Indigestion and dyspepsia always make one feel gloomy and depressed and mor-bid and blue. Everything seems to go

wrong, and doubtless you won't feel one

bit like whistling. But no matter, whis-

to your whistling. If you can't go out-

doors just open the window wide and whis-

tle with all your might. Any old tune will

Whistle, whistle, whistle. Keep it going. Don't get tired. Go on with all your might.

working good and strong, the blood will

be bounding through your veins, your brain will be clear and vigorous, and you

do, so you put life and vigor into it.

will feel twenty years younger.

visiting at George Toner's.

a brisk, merry tune.

family....Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shake, of Plain-

honor of Mrs. Rose Seamon and daughter

News, Va., to reside.

Martinsville mineral springs Mrs. John A. Tindall is the guest of friends at Cin-cinnati....Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ray are

Earl Means, of Indianapolis, was the

.Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Da-

Brightwood.

Mr. L. King is visiting in Fortville, Ind. of Mrs. W. Oldridge, is visiting in Terre Haute, Ind...Mr. W. Essex has returned om Kokomo, Ind....Rev. W. Collins's wife has returned from a visit in Castleon, Ind Miss Osle Ferrel is the guest of iends in Windfall, Ind ... The Eliza A. Blaker Ciub met Thursday afternoon in the kindergarten room ... Miss Florence Sites entertained a number of friends at her home Friday evening Mrs. A. W. Leftwick entertained at dinner Friday evening Mrs. Dr. Brown, Mrs. W. Gray, Mrs. G. Mulholland, Miss G. Adams and Mrs. G. Ruster....The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational Church will give an enter-tainment in the parlors of the church Fri-day evening....Mrs. Dr. O'Dell and son De Forst are visiting in Lafayette, Ind ... the marriage of Miss Esta Mabel Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Downing, and Elijah Riddle Fox, both of this city, took place Wednesday afternoon in Shelby ville. The ceremony was performed by the lev. Mr. Price, of the First Presbyterian Church, and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Seward....Mr. C. Bowers has returned from Fortville, Ind.

Franklin.

Mrs. Nelson Sellers has gone to Indianapolis and Terre Haute to spend the winter....Professor Viancho, of Furdue University, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitesides...Mrs. Thomas Kelly, of Greenwood, visited friends here his week.... Misses Sadie and Ruby Jones, f Edinburg, and Daisy Chambers, of Newton Graham, of Greensburg, are guests Nineveh, visited the family of O. I. Jones of Mrs. L. Whitehead....The Rev. D. N. n Tuesday Miss Blanche Heath, of Woodford, of Green Fork, is the guest of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Miss Susie
Richardson...Mrs. Nora Feight, of Fairfield, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wagner...Mrs. W. A.
Pine will leave on Tuesday for Newport
News, Va., to reside. . A. Alexander ... Miss Mockey, of Indianspolls, spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Sellers....The Charlotte Emerson lub was entertained Monday by Mrs. L. Marshall. Papers were read by Mrs. W. Stott, Mrs. Catherine Overstreet and Mrs. ulia Dunlap. Mrs. Charles Hair sang a of his father, Dr. G. W. Seaton, the past do...H. H. Woodsmall, of Muncie, was week...Mr. Otis Carmichael went to Bufam Hancock, of Lebanon, and Miss Ger- who is seriously ill.... The Colonial Society rude Kerr, of Amity, were married in will meet with Mrs. Henry Huster on Oliver ranklin Monday....Miss Anna Johnson avenue next Tuesday afternoon....Owing to ang in the lecture course programme at the resignations the newly appointed officers of German Baptist Church in Indianapolis Trinity Epworth League are: President, Tuesday evening...D. B. Johnson, of Coal Miss Clara Reid; first vice president, Mrs. City, Ill., is visiting his father, Capt. Gid-eon Johnson....Albert Halstead, of North Vernon, is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Edgar McCaslin...Capt. James Knox, of Ladoga, was the guest of Hartford City friends.

Haughville.

Mr. and Mrs. Aiken returned from a visit | Christian Church will give the "Deestrick relatives at Noblesville Miss Lina Skule" at the church next Tuesday and lays entertained friends at her home on eave this week for Los Angeles, Cal.... Mrs. Groff returned home from a visit with ner son at Maywood....Mr. Henry Yeager was pleasantly surprised by a number of his friends giving a party on him at his home Twelfth street, the occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent in cards, Mr. and Mrs. William Lampert, of Addison street, announce the engagement of | week Mrs. William Hunter and children Miss Kate Moran, of Clermont, visited her Ister, Mrs. James Broder, the past week Miss Mae Powderly, of Tenth street, eng. The evening was spent in games. Rements were served....Mr. William raub has gone to join his family in Cailrnia, where they will spend the winter fr. and Mrs. Sprinkle entertained for their nooley Saturday evening Rev. Joto Greensburg Tuesday to deliver a ser-mon...Dr. J. C. Cain and family went to and treasurer, Mrs. Henry Huster. They Miami Thursday for permanent residence. enue....Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geopper enter- school of the Morris-street Christian Church Christmas eve....Mrs. Harry Lindme Sisters, at their new home on Ruth street Thursday evening Mrs. Em- | with relatives in Louisville, Ky The maron Trotter, who has been visiting Mrs. cula Douglas, of Crawfordsville, returned nome....Dr. Shell, the presiding elder of the Crawfordsville district, will preach this Rev. S. B. Grimes performed the ceremony. morning at the King-avenue M. E. Church.Miss Bertha Schlaeger entertained a The K. of P. had their annual roll call aday night ... Invitations are out for the | ing with an old-fashioned taffy pulling at Lazarre dance to be given at Brenneke's her home on Nordyke avenue in honor of accepted the predictions as equally trust-Academy Dec. 22....Miss Bills, of Edinburg, Mr. Cecil Duncan, of Morrisonville, Ill.... worthy. visiting Mrs. Coy on Calvelage street | The annual banquet of the Social Club will he Riverside Club gave a ball at Library Hall Tuesday evening Misses Delia and arguerite Oates will give a "fudge" party dnesday evening at their home on War-

Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Clifford will return to-day from a short visit in Chicago. .The Sigma Chis, of Butler College, gave dance at Brenneke's Friday night mong the guests were Mr. Roy Peirce, of Vestfield, and Mr. Bert Hollingsworth, of lainfield, and Mr. Charles Barnett, of Anson....Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Parry have issued invitations for a Butler College dance in honor of Mr. Paul Guffin and Mr. Harold Mauzy, to be given on the evening of Dec. 23 at their home on North Meridian ... Miss Eunice Darnell is spending a few days at her home in Lebanon ... Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hall will go to Trafalgar next week to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Foster, of El Paso, Tex., who have been the ests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Butler, have arned home, accompanied by Miss Care Butler, who will spend the winter with ... Miss Kate Reagen is visiting her rents in Mooresville Miss Jane Isenerg, of Sharon, Pa., will come Tuesday sie Cross Miss Bernice Crooks, of Brazil, will come next week to visit Miss ophia Tapp, on Butler avenue...Mrs. Il arrive to-day from their home in oungstown, O., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, on Maxwell avenue.... The young ladies of the college residence gave a reception Thursday evening for the culty and students of Butler College rs. C. B. Coleman left Monday for Detrolt, Mich., for a few weeks' visit....Mrs. T. Springer, of Elizabethtown, visited daughter, Miss Hazel Springer, a few days last week at the college residence.... The Aid Society of the Downsy-avenue Christian Church will hold a bazar at the urch the afternoon and evening of Dec. and the afternoon and evening of Dec.
The women of the church are busy
naking articles that will be appropriate for Christmas gifts and it is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity to buy them. Refreshments will be served afternoon and evening. The various booths are in charge of the following members: Fancy booth, Mrs. S. H. Creighton and Mrs. J. E. Karns; candy booth, Mrs. W. S. Moffett and Mrs. Allan Wilson; domestic booth, Mrs. Coombs and Mrs. Downing; culinary booth, Mrs. A. B. Sharpe and Mrs. E. B. Pentecost; tearoom, Mrs. J. A. Sew-ard and Mrs. O. W. Yarnell. The Inter-mediate Christian Endeavor will have a iscellaneous booth, in charge of Miss Agnes Thormyer.... The Irvington Fortnightly Literary Club met Friday afternoon. Mrs. T. M. Richardson read a paper on "Book-makers in the Middle Ages;" Mrs. George Landon's paper was "The Art of Printing," and Mrs. J. P. Findley's was "The Rise of the Newspaper."....The dedication services of the Bona Thompson Memorial Library will be held next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, beginning at 2 o'clock. An interesting programme is being arranged for the after-noon. The building is completed and will be occupied by the Butler College library ginning with Jan. 1...The Irvington oman's Club will meet to-morrow afteranniversary guest day.'

Shelbyville.

Mrs. J. G. De Prez was the guest of friends in Indianapolis Tuesday....Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Adams are visiting friends at Connersville Mrs. Emma Hamilton was the guest of Mrs. G. S. Row at Indianapolis Wednesday...Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Estes are entertaining Miss Floyd Havens, of Arling-ton...Mrs. Harry W. Beggs, of Terre Haute, is visiting Mrs. B. F. Swain....Mrs. Wharton, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Albert P. Ricketts...W. W. Bishof Cincinnati, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. prenius Bishop....Judge and Mrs. L. J. ackney, of Indianapolis, were guests of and Mrs. Enos Porter Tuesday Mr. d Mrs. A. P. Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Dond Smith, Miss Marie Elliott and Mrs. larry De Prez saw the "Prince of Pilsen" danapolis Wednesday evening ... Mrs. W. Rucker, of Greensburg, was the guest Miss Wilson Saturday ... Mrs. F. C. Barr and Miss Barber are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Dimmitt, en route to their me in Cincinnati from a two years' stay at Los Angeles, Cal...Mrs. Samuel Much-more, of Peoria, Iil., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Muchmore, left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend the winter, accompanied by Mrs. C. B. Muchmore....Mrs. Emma Hamilton has for

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"Extra!--Extra!-All about the awful Tragedy this morning-shocking suicide! Well-known clubman cuts his throat, charged

Use of public money-confessed before he died. Extra!-Extra! Society sensations! Scandalous behavior of a leading citizen.

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'Extra!-Extra! Latest night edition. Robber blows a safe and kills three men and

Extra! The Warwhoop prints, without omission, Terrible pen-picture of the hanging yesterday. Extra!-Extra!-The Morning Yell will handle The most complete description of the Vandergold divorce.

Extra!-Murder!-Fatal smash-up!-Scandal! Lynching of a negro who stole a white man's

"Extra!-Extra!"-Day and night you hear it, Slime and crime and tragedy-ruin, wreck and | Long at the feet of a sage I sate.

'Extra!-Extra!' Could ten thousand devils Screech damnation and despair and death onehalf so well? Could the rabble of the Brocken, with their

ribald revels

Half so soon persuade us that the fair earth "Extra!-Extra!"-Wouldn't it be funny If the papers would give all their space to

things like this-"Extra! Millionaire gives a mint of money To show a thousand homeless boys just what Christmas is!

Extra!-We have the cleanest city in the Na-There hasn't been a hold-up on our streets for 'most a year! Extra!-Two more powers have agreed on arbi-

War-clouds are dispersing, universal peace is

"Extra!-Extra! A Merry Christmas to you! Scan our biggest headlines for the news of Peace on Earth: We might print the horrors, but what good

would it do you? .Mrs. Frank Miller and daughter and Mrs. Ramey, of Hope, Ind., will come to-day to be the guests of Mrs. William J. Never mind the deaths, but celebrate the Savior's birth! Heller The choir of the Morris-street Extra!-Extra!-The world is growing better-We're getting more religion, where dogma

Wednesday evenings, Dec. 15 and 16. Mr. William Bornkamp will be teacher....Miss Alberta Morgan, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred McLain, the last of the week,

EXPERIENCES OF AN AMATEUR PALMIST

The note read: "I have promised to read palms for a festival at our church parlors to-morrow night, and I've taken a bad cold cannot go. Here is my palmistry and take my place? I am sure you are a Flossie Mrs. Thomas Prather, of Clayton, study of the palmistry book. The next sides. night showed that her friend had made no mistake in her choice of a substitute. Like Caesar, she came, saw and overcame. It was not her own church; most of the people I gaged twice." were strangers, and she read their characters with an intuition that amazed them, revealed their past and its secrets with startling accuracy, and foretold the future by their lines according to the rules laid riage of Mr. Omer Farley and Miss Jennie Lockwood took place Wednesday evening at down. She had not supposed any one would take the prophetic part of the business seriously, but the character reading and the

Being inexperienced, she had told what she learned better than ever to use again. When she found out that people did not Mr. J. C. McCain is spending several days When she found out that people did not at Willow Branch....Mr. Samuel Parker is take it as a joke, that the man whom she had told he would die at forty was making all his arrangements with an early demise in view, that the business man she had told in which he would be very successful had thereupon decided to undertake some new project, that she had ignorantly made and unmade matches by her predictions, she began to feel scared. When the beautiful woman to whom she said, "You have two lovers, one acknowledged, the other secret. and you love best the one of whom the world does not know," and the beautiful woman (who was married) gasped, turned pale and rushed from the fortune-telling tent, she perceived that it's "an awkward business to play with souls," as Browning

Gladly would she have withdrawn from the whole thing except as occasionally practiced in private for the amusement of her friends, but the fame of that night's The first thing you know the stomach will have righted itself, the liver will be sake insisted on her services, and, exercising her gift with all the care she could, she yet feared she sometimes did mischief. She soon came to the conclusion that the

MISS NORA GORMAN TO WED

Miss Gorman is the daughter of Mr. William H. Gorman, of Oak Forest Park, Catonsville, near Baltimore, and a niece of Senator Arthur Pue Gormen. She is a charming young woman of society, and has just announced her engagement to Dr. E. C. Ballenger, of Tryon, N. C. The date of the wedding has not yet been fixed.

This is the end of all our vision-spinning, Our bitter virtues and our happy sinning; The thread is broken off, and none can mend; We cannot stay-'tis useless to pretend; We lose because there's nothing left worth win-

And in the dark the ghost of Love sits grinning. With chattering teeth, and in mine ear keeps

This word, "No more! I am a corpse, my

This is the end!"

To hide the temples where her locks are thin-And you and I our separate ways must wend-Further apart our faltering steps must bend Toward-Life? Nay, there we dwelt in the be-

This is the End! A Ballade of Wisdom.

Picking up crumbs of his learned lore; Longing in vain for the key of Fate To turn in the lock of Wisdom's door; One hard sentence I heard-no more: "If to Knowledge thou dost aspire, Take this truth to thy bosom's core-Wisdom begins at the end of Desire."

All ambition must end, and hate, All thy dreams of the days before; All the longings thou seekest to sate, All the fights thou hast fought of yore; Tears that burned thee and griefs that tore. Loves that fed in thy heart like fire-All these things let thy soul give o'er. Wisdom begins at the end of Desire.

Kill thy wish to be one of the Great, Choke the prayers that thy woes outpour; Cease to wonder and watch and wait For something to live for and love and adore; Crave not the moment that may restore One of thy pleasures of life entire: Tread thou the Path, tho' thy feet be sore-Wisdom begins at the end of Desire!

-L'Envoi --

Seaward, is it? Then leave the shore; 'Tis sweet to rest, but thou must not tire.

The Horses.

[England has erected a monument to the memory of the horses killed in the South African

Honored be every martyred soldier's grave-They died to live again-their souls are glad: Their country's cause the only lives they had!

hand reveals character with much more certainty than the face does; people with anything to conceal learn to control and disguise their faces, but the lines of the hand tell the truth with brutal frankness. It that she could decipher a person's past as she did, from the lines alone, that she sometimes speculated on the possibility of born palmist." Reluctantly the girl laid part of her information being derived from aside her novel and devoted herself to the | thought-transference, unconscious on both

seemed inapplicable. For instance, she said to a stately old lady, "You have been en-

"No, indeed," was the response, "never to any one but the man I married."

"But it's in your hand, perfectly plain; it "Why, yes, I was, come to think of it,

before we left Maryland, when I was scarcely more than a child. I had not thought of it for forty years." It scarcely seems probable that knowledge

so dormant could have been transferred. In regard to the future, the amateur palmist felt that it was absurd to have faith in the indications of the palm. Nor was it easy to verify them. Of the thousands of persons whose hands she read in the course of a few years, for one charity fair and another, she knew the future fate of but few, and could remember her own predictions for fewer; but among those she did know about there were certainly some surprising coincidences, to say the least.

For instance, two neighbors came in one afternoon to get their palms read. To the pretty young bride she said, "You are to be married twice. Indignant and tearful repudiation of the

possibility naturally followed. But the young husband, a magnificent specimen of stalwart manhood, died within a year. The bride returned to her girlhood's home, and it is not known whether she has remarried, but, being childless, very young and pretty, and of the appealing, dependent type, it seems highly probable she will ultimately

The other caller, a handsome brunette, the last twenty years or so. To her the three years to a young man whom you have known ever since he was a small child, but whom you have never thought of as a possible admirer," adding in a mental parenthesis, "because he is so much younger than you are." All of which prediction was fulfilled to the letter.

American hands are very complicated in their lines. The majority of them contain many lines not laid down in the books. Many of these, by observation and comparison, she learned to interpret, but her own hand remained a puzzle. There were too many uncharted lines in it. Partly to find out how the professionals did it, and partly to see how they would interpret that tangle of lines, she had her hand read by a number of professional palmists.

The first one she consulted was a man

with a national reputation as a mind-reader. His health had given way under the nervous strain of mind-reading and he had taken up palmistry as an easy way to make a living. He took her hand, glared at it, fixed his eyes on the corner of the ceiling and chanted off the standing description of the character indicated by hands of the "artistic" type, as given in all books of palmistry. He added the admonition, "Always follow your intuitions. If you act according to your judgment instead, you will make mistakes-your intuition is never mis-

"But," said the seeker after knowledge, vain did the seer wriggle and endeavor to draperies, mysterious mirrors, magic cryschange the subject. She held to the point tals, etc., with a seer and seeress in long, until she found out that he did not know sweeping robes, spangled with gilt stars. Then she went to a man who proclaims himself a revealer of all mysteries and an unexampled palmist. He took her hand and gave her a pretty good reading of her and gave her a pretty good reading of her to the question written on the other side character, but all the while he looked not of it-a proceeding which did not strike the at her hand, but her face. She spied an old inquirer as savoring strongly of the super-

The man was too startled for evasion. "Yes," he confessed, "I've lectured on phrenology and examined heads for a great She looked at him thoughtfully. "When you began lecturing on phrenology, you were an honest man, and really believed phrendlogy was scientific truth," she said,

confessed, dismally, "but, after all, I do no harm. And you'd be surprised to know the demand there is for those things and the class of people who buy them.' This man was not quite so ignorant of palmistry as the mind reader, but he knew very little of it and was appalled at the depths of the young lady's knowledge of the lines. Of course she does not believe in subject. "You would be the greatest palmistry—not really, you know—still, she parted, "if you hadn't a conscience!" Then a friend persuaded her to go with her to a clairvoyant, trance-medium pair,

who made no profession of palmistry. Here

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"what does this line mean, and this?" In there was an awesome display of scarlet the heart line from the head line, nor, in fact, the A, B, C of palmistry. The visitor wrote questions on a little slate and laid it face down on a table standing chart in a dark corner, and said abruptly, natural or even of the mysterious.

"You are a phrenologist, not a palmist, Then she tried a gypsy woman, Then she tried a gypsy woman, a handome, strapping, insolent creature, who told her "he" was coming to-night, would take her driving Sunday, and she'd be married within a year, with other similar predic-tions, not one of the list ever coming true. many years, but people don't take any interest in phrenology any more and I've had to take up palmistry for a living."

Within a year, with other similar predictions, not one of the list ever coming true.

This woman professed to read the palm, but paid little attention to it. but paid little attention to it. Still persevering in her search for at least one professional palmist who knew some-

thing of palmistry she consulted various madames and secresses of impressive names phrenology was scientification of the phrenology was scientification o

It is probable that there are many pro-fessional palmists who know their business, but the amateur has been unfortunate in her choice of those whom she has con-

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